No Little Game, but the Next Champion His Mark.

Reported to Have "Declared His Intentions" to an Audience.

Again John L. Sullivan threatens t invade the ring, according to a despatch from Halifax. Of course, it doesn't from Halifax or from Kankakee. The



public is more or less interested in the fact that the ex-champion has himself declared, for the 'steenth time, that he will do battle for championship honors In the declaration, the doughty "Sully announces his intention to challenge fight, so that followers of the same need not expect the threatened invasion to take place at least earlier than Nov. the date of the Dallas fight being

This gives quite a large of time, to be modify his intentions regarding his reentry in ring circles. Taking preceden into consideration and the fact that the 'big fellow" has said just as often that he was entirely done with fighting as he he was entirely done with fighting as he has emphatically declared that he was ready to meet champions, he may or may not be pitted against Corbett or Fitzsimmons, just as the reader of this startling, though chestnutty, announcement may care to take it.

The announcement was made after Sullivan had concluded a performance with a travelling combination. The same despatch says 6,000 people attended.

#### TO FIGHT OR NOT TO FIGHT? Moralists Declare Against

the Blk Mill Once More. AUSTIN, Tex., July 16.—The general impression in State official circles to

day indicates that under no circum stances will the letter and spirit of Attorney-General Crane's opinion, ad verse to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight, be departed from. It is certain, so it is claimed, that the puglists will not be termitted to fight in Texas.

The authorities, in their stand, are strongly backed by moral sentiment.

Lawyer E. M. Friend, who is looking after hab Fitzsimmons's interest, was not at all worried when shown this denot at all worried when shown this despatch.
"I have consulted many prominent lawyers in Texas," he said, "and all agree, after a careful research, that there is nothing in the statutes of that State which can possibly interfere with the contest,"

#### ERNE BROKE CRAIG'S JAW.

Principals in the Hudson County A. C. Show Not Examined.

The case of the six pugilists and Referee Tim Hurst, who were arrested last night at the Hudson County Athletic Club's entertainment in the Oak land Rink, Jersey City, was not disposed of this morning. Frank Erne, of Buffalo, the feather-

weight, and Joe Craig boxed and Craig's The first ten mile interclub ro jaw was broken. Then the police interfered and charged the men with held at New Dorp. S. L. Aug. 1 prise-fighting.

Hurst and Erne appeared before Justice Douglass this morning and secured a postponement of the case until July a postponement of the case until July 15. Consider the control of the case until July 15. Consider the case until J

#### PUGILISTIC POINTERS.

The police mind seems to be peculiarly kneed anything but champion-ship form at \$1. Louis yesterday, but it's enough to take the heart out of a nervy pitcher to have the first club's show in Jersey City last hight accept Announcer Fred Burns, who was lest during the proceedings, were arrested. The Chris Von der Ahe's Browns should have about three editions of Brettenstein to make them imexcept Announcer Fred Burns, who was lest during the proceedings, were arrested. The thris Von der Ahr's Browns should have about Jacsey method of procedure differs from the Comey three editions of Breitenstein to make them im-Island system in that no arrests are made until pregnatic as and assaults by the situate the bouts are concluded. But the plan is the same in principle, the idea being to arrest first and find justification afterwards, if possible As Perhaps the offer was made, but if so, it was Chief Murphy put it, he "wants the line drawn."

This is an about Brooklyn blidding \$15.000 for Perhaps the offer was made, but if so, it was under circumstances that would make a million that the Public Presentor might and a clear, warm day to-morphave enlightened him before the able.

The Weather Bureau this morning promised showers throughout the day, but prophesied clearing weather to-night and a clear, warm day to-morphave enlightened him before the able.

However, the sports at Oskiani Rick ass a fair entertainment, Casper Leon certing an easy of the could with the fair the fair entertainment, Casper Leon certing an easy of the fair entertainment and certing and the fair entertainment and certing and entertainment and certing and entertainment and certing and entertainment and certing and the fair entertainment and certing and certing and entertainment and certing and certing

y Smith and Danny McBride have the winner of the Craig-Erne bout for contest at 122 pounds. It will be a in them to get on with Erne. They ludson County A. C. to offer a purse.

Jack Downey and Solly Smith will probably leposit 1300 each with Arthur Lundley before wenty-four hours are over for a finish fight, to be milled off July 29.

opening of the second round that effectually dis-

ling Bob Armetron, Person Davies's new telesy-neight, was tried against Walter Johnson, I Huston, last night. They fought a six-round traw. Armetrong did not show wonderful cover-traw.

George Siddons added another draw to his liet at Hallimore last night lie froight Joe Gana twenty rounds, and the referee ordered five more. Gana refusing to continue.

The bout between IDHy West and Julius Mack, which was ackeduled for July 22, has been postponed until July 29.

Charles Henry, who says he is anxious to meet Danny McDride and other feather weights, can be accommodated by Nick Vollins, who has backing for \$750 to \$200 for a limited or finish contest. Collins may be found at \$30 Simmil avenue, Jer-

#### CAMBRIDGE FULLY AGREES.

for the Yale Athletic Contests.

LONDON, July 18.—President Horan, of the Cambridge University Athletic Club, has cabled to C. H. Sherrill, jr. Chairman of the Yale Graduate Ad visory Committee on Track Athletics, that Cambridge agrees to the date, Det. 5, specified in Yale's counter-challenge and insisted on in their second reply.

The Cambridge team agrees to sai

by Cunard steamship on Aug. 31. Cambridge desires the 30-yard dash n preference to the 230-yard dash suggested by Yale, because of the short iess of the straightaway tracks in

Mr. Horan received to-day a reply from Yale stating that Yale approves of Cambridge's conditions. The message, which was delivered by a representa-tive of the Oxford press to Mr. Horan, is as follows:

s as follows: NEW YORK, July 16. Yale approves Cambridge's conditions (Signed) SHERRILL.

#### HURT BY BICYCLES.

Several Accidents and Collisions or

the Wheel. Henry Berkowitz, of 112 Willett street while riding a bicycle on Broome street last night, ran into Isaac Reisic, of 25 Willett street. Reisic was knocked senseless. Berkowitz tried to run away, leaving his wheel Benind him, but was

Baker Julius Mayer rode down a girl with his bicycle on Sunday night, bruis-ing her severely and ruining her dress. ing her severely and ruining her dress.
Al. Hoamer, a Newark wheelman, while riding home from Clifton on Saturday night, was thrown forward by the breaking of an axle, and was summed.
While Marie Millard, the comic-opera singer, was bleycling on the hill at Ome Hundred and Forty-fifth street, between Edgecombe and Eighth avenues yesterday, the brake became useless, and the wheel ran away. Before she could stop it, Miss Millard ran into an Italian (ce-cream vender. There was a general upset, and the singer was taken home in a cab. She was not badly burt.

#### **GALLANT POLITICIANS.**

They Organise a Cycling Club and Will Admit Women.

The Democrats of the Second, Fourth Fifth and Eleventh Wards, Brooklyn, Last night they organized a cycling

Democratic Clun, k? Sands street.
It was decided to admit women to membership. Ex-Congressman John M Clancy is one of the promoters and most enthusiastic members.

#### WITH THE WHEELMEN.

## BASEBALL CHAT.

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## SPORTING MISCELLANY.

Compressed Mir for Traction. The Metropolitan Traction Company has de-cided to fry an experiment on the Ninth avenue pressed air cars are faster, safar and more quiet

Eanquet Ran Second for the Trial Plate at Newmarket.

Harry Reed Captured the Selling Plate to Lven Up the Loss.

Victory Was Ceatly, the Winne Being Bld Up to \$6,500.

LONDON, July 16 - This was the first

nd in the Trial Plate event. There were eleven starters, Banbury Mile Course. The Trial Plate is of 200

three-year-olds and upward, the win ner to be sold by auction for 400 sova The following was the result: Mr. A. M. Singer's br. f. Virago, Tyrant-Eulalia, first.

Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's b. h. Banquet ged, by Rayon d'Or-Ella T., second. Mr. C. Archer's ch. h. Golden Sligner , by Bend Or-Lady Tramp, third. Sanguet, with Simms up, until reaching he quarter-mile post, where Banque went to the front and a rattling finish

ing Plate race, in which event there were ten starters over the Exeter Stakes ourse, stx furlongs.

was witnessed, Virago winning by

for all ages, the winner to be sold by The following was the result:

Mr. Michael F. Dwyer's b. g. Harry Reed, 4, by Himyar-Violet, first. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's ch. c. Acre field, 4, by Springfield—Crusade, second. Duke of Hamilton's b. c. Barba Rosse by Althop-Pearl Drop, third. The betting on Harry Reed was

Harry Reed made all the runn won by three lengths. After some lively bidding Harry Reed vas bought in for \$6,500.

against.

Willie K. to be a Horse Raiser. W. K. Vanderbill has bought a tract of ground W. K. Vanderbill has bought a tract of groun in France, which he inleads to convert into a stock farm for breeding and training race-horses Mr. Vanderbill has a theory that French sire and American marse will produce a new an great line of racers.

Wins the Queen's Prize. LONDON, July 16.-Corpl. Comber, of the East prize, at the lifeley rifle shooting tournament t

#### GOSSIP OF THE TURF.

prices at the dissolution sale of that firm's stable. The writer says remarkable, for the reason that and that purses and stakes are bound to undergo considerable reduction in value next year. The Puturity may be well within Hastings's grasp, and Keenan may capture enough valuable stekes furing the Saratoga meeting and at Sheepshea and Brooklyn to put his new owner on veivet.

Mr. Helmont is taking a chance, however, An-

to Hastings and Keenan. They could not have by the constitution had never been adopted by the people. Mr. Gideen bought enough hereas to still be a powerful factor on the turf. Mr. Isaly bought none. He is through with an active participation in facing, though he will probably continue to lend his genial presence on many occasions.

Hurlingham has been sold to W. C. Daly for lizzie and a little cash to boot. August Belmon wants to use Lizzie as a broodmare.

#### WE'RE SHY ON HEAT.

The average temperature for the first six months of 1894 was 48.3 degrees. That for the same months in 1896 is 44.8

#### Weather Porceast.

Forecast for thirty-six hours ending & P. M. Weinesday, for New 1978 Milly and County. Unsettled weather, with showers to-day, probably civering to-night; fair and summer Wednesday, variable winds.

The following recept shows the changes in the temperature for the morning hours, as indicated by the thermismeter at Perry's pharmagy.

1 A. M. 67.6 A. M. 69.2 A. M. 67.12 M. 69.

"The Evening World" Guard, a company of working boys, whose ages range from foorteen to eighteen years, will have its fourth drill to-

Optum and liquor habits with their woss sradi-cated by Keeley Ours, White Plains, N. Y. \*\*\*

Care Street, Chicago, in:

More evidence in favor of that never-failing female remedy. Lydia E. Pink-

#### SARATOGA'S AQUATIC CARD.

Schedule of Events for the National

Onramen's Regntta. BARATOGA, N. Y., July 16 .- The Na men's Regatta Committee has fixed 3 clock in the afternoon as the for the annual regatta on Saratogi Lake to begin, to-morrow and Thurs day. Positions will be drawn this after

To-morrow's programme will includthree heats it sentor singles, the paireights. Thursday's events will include the senior doubles, the intermediate singles and doubles, the senior fours and singles and doubles, the senior fours and eights and the final senior singles. Notwithstanding the inclement condition of the weather to-day, the oarsen are engaged in active practice, and most of the crews have taken several spins over the course, the water being in comparative good condition. All of the oarsenen appear to be in excellent form.

While the Eastern and Western crews are hopeful of carrying away the regulta honors, it is admitted that the Toronio, Rat Portage and Winnipper men pull strong strokes, and they are all in the pink of condition.

strong strokes, and they are all in the link of condition.

Large throngs of visitors from all ections of the country went to Sara-oga Lake to watch the crews practise he regitta promises to be the most losely contested of any ever held under he auspices of the association of ama-eurs.

#### BRUSHES CHEAP AS DIRT.

anenni Sold Friedland Goods for \$5.25 That Cost \$27.

Abraham S. Friedland, thirty-one druggist, of J fferson street and East Broadway, and James Caprani, twenty, of 27 Jefferson street, stock clerk for treet, were held for trial in the Tombs Court this morning, Caprani on a charge of larceay and Friedland of bethis morning, Caprani ing the reciver of goods stolen by the

ahan, manager of the New York branch of the Paris firm, Glaenzer & Co., noti ned the police that a steady leak was going on in the stock, and that they were unable to find the thief. Detectives McCafferty and Price three weeks ago found that Friedland was selling tooth and hair brushes at less that one-half the wholesale price, and that he bought them from Caprani. them from Caprani.
Caprani said he sold all he stole to
Friedland. He received \$5.25 a gross folgoods that cost \$27 a gross, whilesale.

### BONDS FOR THE NEW BRIDGE.

Mayor Schleren Suggests on Issue of \$25,000 at Once.

meeting of the East River Bridge mmission was held this afternoon at 309 Broadway. Acting Mayor Jeroloman next to Mayor Schieren.

A letter from Mayor Schleren was read, in which he suggested that a formal demand be made upon the Mayors of New York and Brooklyn for the issuance of \$25,000 in bonds as authorized.

After the Finance Committee had re-

After the Finance Committee had reported progress, the Commission, on
motion of Commissioner Deeves, again
went into executive session.
Most of the executive session was devoted to discussion of candidates for
chief engineer, three appeared before
the commission and five will appear at
the next meeting, July 24. Mr. Thurber said it would not be fair to divulge
the proceedings.
The commission will rent offices in the
Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank.

## BROKER GRAY HAS A FIT.

tricken in the Stock Exchange and Taken Home in a Cab. A. J. Gray, fifty years old, of 746 De Kalb avenue, Brooklyn, a broker, was

taken with an epileptic fit in the Stock Exchange Building at 11 o'clock this He was attended by Dr. Somers and taken home in a cab.

#### A. N. TOWNE IS DEAD. Vice-President and General Man

ager of the Southern Pacific. SAN FRANCISCO, July 16. - A. N. Towne, second vice-president and gen-eral manager of the Southern Pacific Company, died this morning at his resi-dence in this city.

#### SHIPPING NEWS.

PORT OF NEW YORK.

ARRIVED TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS

TO SAIL TO-MORROW.

Louis S Hampion. Saratoga. Havana.

sordland, Aniwerp.
Hannie, Liverpool. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY Colorado, Hull. Pocasset, Gibraltar. Llandsff City, Swansea. Philadelphia, La Guayra Peninsular, Lisbon

Majestic, Liverpool. Victoria, Gibraltar, Senera, Havana, Cherokee, Jacksonville, HOW AN ADVERTISEMENT SAVED A WOMAN'S LIFE.

DUE TO-MORROW.



" For four years I suffered with female troubles. I was so bad that I was compelled to have assistance from the bed to the chair. I tried all the doctors and the medicines that I thought would

help me. "One day, while looking over the paper, tisement of your Vegetable Compound. Ithough I would try it.

did so, and found relief. I was in bed when I first began to 'ake the Compound. After taking four bottles, I was able to be up and walk around, and now I am doing my house-work. Many thanks to Mrs. Pinkham for her wonderful Compound. It saved my life." - MRS. HATTIE MADAUS, 184 North

Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

## YACHTS STORMBOUND

Larchmont and Atlantic Equad-

To-day's Race Abandoned Because of Unfavorable Weather.

Few of the Fleet Will Go to Newport, as Has Been Customary!

bor, stormbound.

They were to have had a special rac

Commodore H. M. Gillig, of the

Rode at Her Moorings in Bristol-Is in the Syndiente's Hands.

(Special to The Evening World.) port in the afternoon. But her old en port in the atternoon, but her old en-emy, rain, came down heavily and knocked all these plans on the head. Caut. Haff is unwilling to take any chances with his salis just at present, and so decided to remain at anchor till the rain let up, and then go on to New-

port.

It was generally thought that the formal conveyancing of the boat to the owners would be made to-day. As a matter of fact, the transfer was made in the quietest possible manner late on Saturday night, and the Herreshofts' connection with the boat had ceased before the race on Sunday. The showing made with Colonia had evidently satisfied the syndicate with its bargain.

board.

Receiver for Chicago's Swell Hotel.

CHICAGO, July 18.—A bill for a receiver for the fashionable Hotel Richelleu, on Michigan avenue, near the Auditorium, was filed this afterneon. The application was filed this afterneon. The application of the second o



THESE ARE MY JEWELS," said the Roman matron, pointing to her children. The joy of motherhood is often paid for by the loss of strength. The Summer is so weakening to the mother h

A little of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract taken by the mother gives her strength and allays the peevishsignature of "Johann Hoff" on neck label. None other is genuine.

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KER, aged fifty years.
Funeral services from his late residence.
Canarsis. L. L. on Wednesday. July 17, at
2 P. M. United States Lodge 139, I. O. O. F., espectfully invited. Interment Greenwood. COMPLETE MOURNING OUTFITS JACKSON'S, oth ave., corner lith st.

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Towels.

15° each.

51C. yard.

Bed Spreads.

FOR THIS SALE ONLY.

Lawns.

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QC. yard.

DOMESTIC DEPT.

DRESS GOODS

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BELTS.

rons in New London Harbor.

(Special to The Evening World ) NEW LONDON, July 16. Some sixty sail yachts belonging to the combined squadrons of the Atlantic and Larchmont Yacht Clubs are lying in the har-

off this port to-day, but the heavy rain and southeast wind has made it impos-

Larchmont Yacht Club, said at noon that there would be no race here, and that the yachts would sail in the morning for Shelter Island, where the propramme of boat-racing, and, perhaps, a special yacht race, may be carried out.

Very few of the yachtsmen have come on shore this morning, but there is to be a hop at the Pequot House to-night, to which the officers of the clubs and the captains have been invited.

It is not certain that the yachts will go to Newport this year. Some few of the larger ones may go, but the feeling at present is that the fleet will not so as a whole. They will probably remain at Shelter Island on Wednesday and Thursday, disbanding on Friday.

The steam yachts with the fleet include John H. Hanan's Embla and Archibald Natt's Golden Rod.

#### DEFENDER DID NOT SAIL.

BRISTOL, R. I., July 16.—Bad luck seems bent on pursuing Defender to the very end of this initial stage of her career. She was to have taken another trial spin in the harbor this morning preparatory to her proceeding to New

Fine quality Apron Lawns, 40 inches wide, with fancy borders, will go fast; don't miss the lot; were formerly 20c, yard; marked down to

steerage Passenger Jumped Oversteamship Weimar, jumped overhoard on July 4 at 5 P. M. and was drowned. The steamer had just left the river Weser and was proceeding to sea when Furting jumped. Furting was fifty at years old and belonged in Cincinnati, O. He was supposed to be temporarily insane.



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HERE'S THE RESULT. CHILDREN'S RIBBED COTTON HOSE. Hlack, also colored, all sizes, made to sell for 10c, to lice pair; unloading price, black and navy blue,

42 pair. Lot of FINE GRADE HONEYCOMB HED SPREADS that cost more to make; they are always sold at 69c. down, down to Six pairs for 25c. Ladies' 13c. Cotton Hose, tan shades, black and fancy mixed; unloading price,

> 41C. pair. Six pairs for 25°

> > 10° pair.

## Ribbed Vests.

JUDGED BY THE CROWD, THE GOODS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES, HALF PRICE AND LESS PREVAIL. 200 pieces fine quality Dimity Corded Lawns, neat, small designs, regular shilling goods, this sale only, yard, Ladies' Ribbed Vests.

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STATIONERY DEP'T. doz. fine 21-2-inch Belts, with tinitial buckles, important special Envelopes, fine grade, box....... 9c.

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165 dozen all linen, fringed Damask towels, with fancy colored borders, size 23x45 inches, worth at least double, ALL MUST GO!

> 500 Cambric Shirt Walsts, 29c. 50 dozen LADIES' BEST CALICO WRAPPERS, regular dolfar garments,

\$2.98. 250 LADIES FINE PIQUE AND

98c. 250 SUMMER SILK WAISTS, have \$1.69.

FINE COVERT CLOTH AND SERGE SUITS, worth over \$7. \$4.90. LADIES' ALL-WOOL FLANNEL BATHING SUITS, trimmed with braid, 13 grade.

\$1.98. One thousand Misses' pretty Wash 59c., 79c, and 95c.

250 MISSES' ALL-WOOL REEFER JACKETS, tailor finish, worth \$2.00 to \$3.00. All in one lot at \$1.25.

Men's Fancy Summer Vests. Single breasted, good designs, here

HANDSOME DOUBLE-BREASTED SUMMER VESTS down to 69c.

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MEN'S AND YOUTHS Flat & Roll Brim Straw Hats

Plain, Sennet and Fancy Straws, have been selling them 75c. to \$1.50. All in the Sacrifice at 45c. NECESSITY SALE Men's Furnishings.

Outing Shirts. Men's fancy stripe Negligee Outing Shirts, 36 I whes long, yoke, pocket and collar, less than cost, each, 21c.

Half Hose.

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clinati, indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago.

1.40 P. M.—Saturdays only, Saratora, lake George and Catskill Mountains Limited. Buffet Drawing Room Cars only.

3.30 P. M.—Except Sunday, West Point, Poughkeepsie, Catskill Mountains, Limited. Dust Detroit s. 70 A. M. Chicago.

4.30 P. M.—Daily, North Shore Limited, Dus Detroit s. 70 A. M. Chicago.

4.30 P. M.—Daily, For Albany, Troy, Buffale, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago.

6.00 P. M.—Daily, For Albany, Troy, Buffale, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago.

6.15 P. M.—Daily, For Saratoga, Burlington, Platisburg, St. Albans and Lake Placid.

7.00 P. M.—Daily, For Adrondack Mountains, Thousand Islands and Moutresi.

7.30 P. M.—Daily, For Adrondack Mountains, Thousand Islands and Moutresi.

8.15 P. M.—Daily, For Adrondack Mountains, Buffale, Niagara Falls, Cleveland, Clincian, Butl. Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago.

9.15 P. M.—Daily, For Cape Vincent, Ogdensburg, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago.

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